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TO OUR CUSTOMERS:—

Prices include carrying charge either by Parcel Post, Motor Freight or Railway Express, unless otherwise stated. We pay all delivery charges. Make your order for \$1.00 or more to get delivered prices.

We find we have large quantities of stock as nice as can be grown suitable for mail and because the war effort needs practically all available shipping space we rather sell the smaller plants and let you watch 'em grow.

It is very necessary to see that roots of live plants are not exposed to air and sunshine. It is a good practice to place the roots of evergreens in a bucket of water and plant immediately. If necessary to keep plants for a few days, better open package and heel-in plants in soil being careful to see that roots have dirt around them so they will not dry out. Use plenty of water if soil is dry or late in season. Strawberry plant tops should not be wet when heeling-in.

The height given in feet or inches is minimum size and in most instances the plants will be somewhat larger. It is our desire to please you and give you your money's worth or your money back.

Keep in mind, "The early bird gets the worm." Far better to plant while stock is dormant.—Loal Harwell.

EVERGREENS

- ABELIA GRANDIFLORA—This is a wonderful plant having small dark glossy green leaves all winter and covered with small white flowers all summer, growing to about 6 feet tall, but may be kept much lower by pruning. 18 in. 25c; 1 yr. about 6 in. 10c
- ARBORVITAE—Some call this pressed cedar—we have many varieties: Bakers, a tall growing pyramidal reaching finally about 10 ft. green foliage, grows fast. 12 in. 25c; 18 in. 40c
- Special Green, doesn't grow near as tall as Bakers and a finer foliage. 12 in. 25c; 2 ft. 40c
- Bonita, a slow, dwarf, globe growing variety. 12 in. 25c
- Berckman Golden, reaches a nice golden color in winter and does not grow as tall as Bakers; 12 in. 25c

- BOXWOOD**—The very best slow growing, small leaved, very dense foliage, evergreen grown. 8 in. well spaced 30c; 1 yr. rooted plants about 6 in. ----- 20c
- EUONYMUS**—Japanica variety grows upright, has very dark green leaves, fine for hedge or specimen planting. 12 in. ----- 25c
- Patens, produces berries, and bronze foliage in winter, more spreading than Japanica.
- Colorata, this is a vine for ground cover or training to walls, being green in summer and turning to red with winter. Strong plants 25c; plants about 6 in. high well rooted ----- 10c
- HOLLYGRAPE**—Mahonia Aquifolium, Oregon Hollygrape is very nice in winter dress usually producing many shoots from ground which reach about 5 ft. Green in summer and produces small flowers in early fall followed by purple berries that drop in summer. 12 in. plants 2 ft. ----- 30c
- Japanica Bealei grows more on the fashion of Nandina except leaves are a shiny green. 12 in. ----- 25c
- SCOPIDENDRA**—You should be able to select your needs from this list. Swedish grows slender, gray-green foliage. Irish grows quite as tall as Swedish, similar foliage. Scopidendra grows very much like red cedar except has intense blue foliage, about 1 ft. plants 75c
- Spiny Greek, slow-growing, spiny foliage on the line of cedar. Barlow's Stripta Nano, similar to spiny Greek except the foliage turns more red green. (Putzer), more widely used by all varieties, spreading, good green color retained in winter. 12 in. 25c; 6 in. 10c
- Horizontalis, turns to a lead color in winter, low growing, plants which low forms are needed.
- Horizontalis, turns to a steel blue color in winter, creeping along ground, slow grower. Glauc, turns to a lead color in winter, 1 ft. growing, creeping. Waukegon, has the blue lead color of laeum all, creper. Procumbens, good rated foliage, creper. Sturgeon Bay, another green, creper. Van Elton, is somewhat trained upright, other to some extent all. plants in 12 in. plants 25c; Swedish and Irish about 2 ft. ----- 60c
- MAGNOLIA**—Grandiflora, Southern Magnolia, probably the most beautiful of the southern evergreens, with very large white fragrant bloom and heavy green leaves. 12 in. 25c; 18 in. 40c; 2 to 3 ft. ----- 60c
- NANDINA**—Plants grow erect, leaves grow horizontally, outer ends tipping downward, foliage usually turns reddish color in winter, produces clusters of berries in tops of plants that turn red in winter. 12 in. ----- 25c
- PYRACANTHA**—Firethorn, should be more widely planted as hedges, gives good protection because of thorns, evergreen foliage, producing berries for color: Coccinea is an orange-red berried type and much hardier so far as cold weather is concerned. Barlow's Red Upright, red berried, nice green foliage. Atlantic, another upright grower producing red berries. Coccinea type slightly more spreading than other varieties. 12 in. 25c; 6 in. ----- 10c
- PRIVET**—Amur River South is suitable as an evergreen hedge for screening unsightly places up to 10 ft. high or may be kept to as low as about 18 in. if desired. Zero weather usually too cold for retaining leaves. 12 in. 7c; 2 ft. 10c; field grown bushy plant.

HOLLY — <i>Ilex Bufordi</i> , English Holly, shiny green leaves with only one spine at tip end of leaf usually, produces large red berries, grows to about 9 ft.; 12 in. 60c; 18 in.	75c
American Holly, about 12 in. plants	25c
VIRBURNUM — <i>Rhytidophyllum</i> , Leather Leaf Virburnum, leaves look like tooled leather, remaining through winter, produces flowers somewhat like snowball. This is a good number and rare. Have these from quart cans, about 8 in. high	40c
Tinus , another evergreen shrub that produces blooms in very cold weather of the virburnum family, plants about 8 in. high	40c
YUCCA —Adams Needle, sword like foliage, long green blades, producing red flowers from spike appearing from center of plant as plants grow older. 2 yr. strong plants	40c
SCOTCH BROOM —Wiry, green, practically leafless branches look about same in winter as summer, except when in bloom, which appears in golden pea shaped in early spring. 12 to 18 in.	25c

FLOWERING SHRUBS

ALTHEA —Rose of Sharon, have double white, double pinkish purple. 2 ft. high	25c
BUTTERFLY BUSH —Summer Lilac, <i>Ile De France</i> , one of the showiest varieties. 2 to 3 ft.	25c
BARBERRY — <i>Thunbergi</i> , green 18 in. 20c; Red Leaf 12 in. strong plants	25c
BITTERSWEET —A vine producing small pods which open exposing scarlet seeds or berries. Strong vines	25c
CRAPE MYRTLE —Red Crape flowers covering shrubs practically all summer. 2 to 3 ft.	25c
CALYCANTHUS —Low growing shrub, produces colored flowers that are very fragrant. 18 to 24 in.	25c
DEUTZIA —Shrub growing about 7 ft. with branches covered with little fluffy bell like white flowers in spring. 2 to 3 ft.	25c
FORSYTHIA —Golden Bell, grows rather tall with golden flowers appearing in great profusion in early spring before leaves arrive. 2 to 3 ft.	25c
FLOWERING QUINCE — <i>Japonica</i> , burning bush, red flowers in early spring when flowers are scarce, upright growing, old-fashioned kind. 2 to 3 ft. 25c; 18 to 24 in. 20c; Dwarf growing, scarlet flowers 18 in.	20c
FLOWERING POMEGRANITE —The blooms and fruit of this shrub is attractive. 2 to 3 ft.	35c
HONEYSUCKLE —Winter Bush, blooms often in winter, very fragrant. 18 in.	25c
Wheeling Red, another bush with about the reddest flowers found on bush varieties. 2 to 3 ft. 25c; 10 in.	10c
Scarlet Trumpet, no fragrance but all color red. Strong vines 25c; 1 yr. about 10 inch	15c
Heckrotti, blooms continuously in summer, outside bloom red, inside cream, very fragrant, 1 yr. about 10 in.	15c
HARDY ORANGE —Very thorny large shrub producing an orange colored fruit. 18 to 24 in.	20c
HYDRANGEA —A. G. Hills of snow 18 to 24 in. 25c; French Hydrangea produces flowers either pink or blue, need some protection. Strong 2 yr. plants	25

LILAC—Rothomagensis, Chinese, purple free bloomer, good grower 2 to 3 ft.	25c
Persian Purple, good grower, similar to Chinese. 2 to 3 ft.	25c
French: Lemoine, double white; Pres. Grevy, double soft blue; Marie Le Graye, single white; Hugo Koster, single reddish purple. 18 to 24 in.	35c
MOCK ORANGE—Virginalis variety usually blooms more than once in season having white fragrant blossoms; Coranarius, common mock orange, very floriferous. 2 to 3 ft.	25c
MAGNOLIA—Oriental flowering, Soulangeana Nigra, Purplish blooms on large shrubs before leaves appear in spring. No flower garden should be without these fine plants. 18 to 24 in.	75c
SPIREA—Anthony Waterer, red flowers, dwarf grower, blooms all summer. 12 in. 25c; Froebel, similar to Anthony Waterer, grows taller, blooms not as dark. 2 ft. 25c; Thunbergi, dwarf, earliest to bloom, white flower. 2 ft. 25c; Bridal Wreath, grows erect, white flowers rather early spring. 18 in. 20; Douglasi, red flowers on spikes all summer, grows about 4 ft. high. 2 ft. 25c; Van Houttei, most widely used of all tall growing, arching habit, white blooms about strawberry time or little earlier with us. 2 ft. 25c; 12 to 18 in.	15c
VITEX—Large shrub or small tree producing heavenly blue flowers all summer on spikes. 12 to 18 in.	20c
PEARL BUSH—This shrub is really beautiful in early spring, having branches practically covered with waxy white flowers. 2 ft.	35c
WEIGELA—Shrubs grow to about 6 ft. high, having large bell shape flowers in spring. Hendersoni variety produces deep pink flowers, 18 in.	25c
Eva Rathke, has red colored flowers; 18 in. 25c; Have some 1 yr. plants about 12 to 18 in. that run from pink to white, mixed.	15c
FLOWERING ALMOND—Pink rose-like flowers cover shrubs early spring. 18 in.	25c

ROSES

No. 1 plants, 25c each and they should please the most exacting.

RED: Radiance, Etoile De Holland, Ami Quinard, Chas. K. Douglas all bush and monthly bloomers.

PINK: Radiance, Shell Radiance, Editor McFarland, Columbia, Mrs. Waddell all bush, monthly bloomers.

YELLOW: Mrs. P. S. DuPont, Sunburst, Golden Dawn, bush and monthly bloomers.

WHITE: K. A. Victoria, American Beauty, bush and bloom all summer.

TWO-TONE: Talisman, Pres. Hoover, Betty Uprichard, bush, blooming all growing season.

POLYANTHA: Golden Salmon, salmon bush; Ideal, dark red bush; Cavell, pink bush; White Bush; Cecil Brunner, pink Rambler, small bloom.

CLIMBERS: Pauls Scarlet, spring only; Red Radiance, monthly; Editor McFarland pink, monthly; Caledonia, white, monthly; K. A. Victoria, white; Hoover, two-tone; Talisman, two-tone, monthly; Marachal Neil, yellow, monthly; Jacotte, apricot yellow, spring; Silver Moon, white, spring.

SHADE TREES

Give these smaller trees good garden care and they'll surprise you, it may be necessary to clip the tops of these trees some to properly pack for Parcel Post.

RED BUD—American, a small tree covered in early spring with pinkish flowers. 4 ft.	25c
CHINESE ELM—Fast grower, 4 ft.	25c
SYCAMORE—American, makes fine shade tree reaching a great height. 3 ft.	25c
Tulip Poplar, makes fine large tree. 3 to 4 ft.	25c
Ginko Biloba, this is a good lawn tree. 2 to 3 ft.	25c
Red Maple, swamp maple, leaves usually turn red in autumn on this variety, wood tough. 3 to 4 ft.	25c
Scarlet Oak, have noticed the leaves of this variety turn quite red in fall. 2 ft.	20c
Willow Oak, makes a good shade tree and grows reasonably fast. 18 in.	20c
Red Flowering Peach, fruit worthless, prettiest flower you can think of when you see it. 3 to 4 ft. 35c; 2 to 3 ft.	25c
Flowering Crab Apple: Hopa, good grower, red flower; Scheideckeri, a nice pink, good grower and flower. 2 to 3 ft.	25c

FRUIT TREES

All fruit trees 4 ft. and up go by express or motor freight at customers expense. Other sizes will go by express, motor freight or Parcel Post, charges paid by us. We expect most will go by Parcel Post, except heavy bales having large numbers of trees. Mix varieties any way you wish to get 10 rate and 100 rate.

APPLES

APPLES—Dark Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Yellow Transparent, Winesap, Stayman Winesap, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Ada Red, Transcendent Crab, Black Ben Davis, Wilson Red June. One and two year trees.

	Each	Per 10	Per 100
4 ft. up	35c	\$3.00	\$25.00
3 to 4 ft.	25c	2.25	15.00
2 to 3 ft.	20c	1.75	12.00

PEACHES

PEACHES—Year Old, Elberta, Elberta Cling, Early Elberta, Late Elberta, Mayflower, Early Wheeler, Chinese Cling, Stinson Oct., Frank (yellow cling), Belle of Geo., Indian Cling, J. H. Hale.

	Each	Per 10	Per 100
4 ft. up	35c	\$3.00	\$25.00
3 to 4 ft.	25c	2.25	15.00
2 to 3 ft.	20c	1.75	11.00
1 to 2 ft.	15c	1.00	8.00

APRICOTS

Early Golden, quite early and fair quality. 3 to 4 ft. 35c; 2 to 3 ft.	25c
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PLUMS

America, red, early; Gold, golden with red blush, mid-season; Bruce, a fine red plum, early; Hanska, apricot colored flesh, late, large; Blue Damson, late, dark blue. 4 ft. up 35c; 3 to 4 ft. 25c; 2 to 3 ft.	20c
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SPECIAL CHERRY-PLUM

We found these trees at Mulberry near the back porch of a dwelling house, apparently where prune seed had been thrown. One of these trees resembles the sweet cherry in growth and leaf, producing fruit resembling the wild plum and about the same size, with very tough skin, ripening late August or Sept. and bids fair to be a worthwhile fruit, trees about 18 to 24 in., each 25c

The other tree grows very much like the native varieties of plums, leaves similar, produces fruit very much like the Blue Damson plum, but much earlier. 18 to 24 in. 25c

CHERRIES

Early Richmond, early sour pie cherry; Montmorency, a little later than Early Richmond, sour pie, larger; Black Sweet, grows well, good fruit but not so much of it; Yellow Sweet, tree grows well rather shy bearer. 3 to 4 ft. 35c; 2 to 3 ft. 25c

PEARS

Bartlett, summer, sugar; Garber, fall, eating and canning; Early Wilder, early pear; Douglas, bears young, late in season; Keiffer, old standby, late preserving and canning. 4 ft. up 35c; 3 to 4 ft. 25c; 2 to 3 ft. 20c

GRAPES

Fredonia, early black, good grower, ripens evenly; Concord, mid-season, blue-black, it fills the basket; Sheridan, late, black. Delaware Red, small berry and bunch, fine quality; Niagara, white, mid-season, large berry and bunch; Portland, white, early, good sized berry and bunch. 2 yr. plants 15c; 10 for \$1.00; 100 for \$6.00
Muscadine, give this some room and have some of this fine fruit, strong vines 25c

ASPARAGUS

Mary Washington, 2 yr. Doz. 30c; 100 for \$1.75
Rhubarb plants, red Victoria, strong, each 9c; Doz. 80c
Youngberry and Ozark Beauty Blackberry plants, each 5c; Doz. 35c; 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$2.00
Boysenberry, Latham Red Raspberry and Black Raspberry plants. Each 6c; Doz. 40c; 50 for \$1.35; 100 for \$2.50
Strawberry plants: Blakemore and Klondike. 40c per 100. 1000 plants not prepaid for \$3.00
Figs, brown. 2 ft. 20c

PAPERSHELL PECAN AND GRAFTED THOMAS BLACK WALNUT

Stuart papershell, probably the best for this section; Miss. Giant (Meyhan); Burkett, a pecan that is quite round. Stuarts in 4 to 5 ft. \$1.25; 10 for \$11.00
3 to 4 ft. \$1.00; 10 for \$9.00
2 to 3 ft. 75c; 10 for \$7.00
Burkett and Miss Giant in 3 to 4 ft. and 2 to 3 ft. only, and priced as per Stuarts in respective grades.
Thomas Black Walnuts same grades and prices as Stuart pecan except they take each rate and no discount on quantities.

